

August 1963

25 cents

PANORAMA

a Magazine of

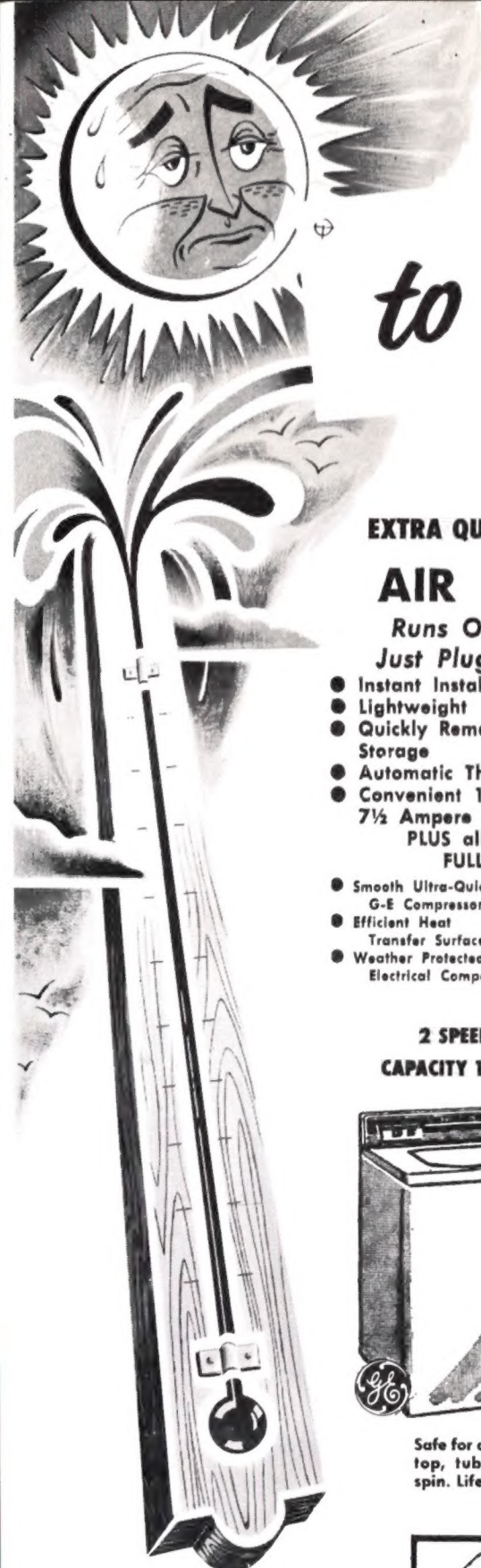
Bucks County



Summer Theatre Number

Bucks County Playhouse - Music Circus

a behind the scenes report



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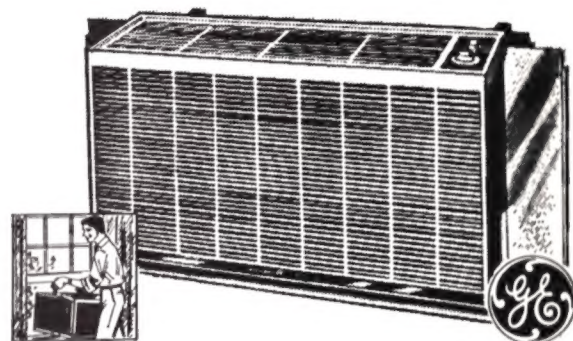
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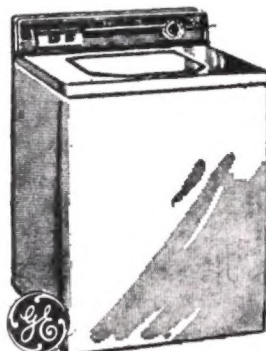
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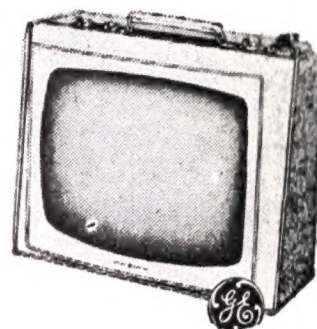
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LETTERS...

Editor,
Panorama,

I hope that the men and women who stopped during the past week to comment on the Experimental Planting on West Court Street are readers of this magazine, for I would like to thank them again for their encouraging remarks.

It was surprising, however, how few of these friendly people knew the story behind the Experiments. Some thought my co-worker and I lived in the block and that we were watering, de-budding and cultivating the flowers, shrubs and trees just for the love-of-the-thing; others thought we were paid workers, while others were puzzled and said so. But they all thought the planting was attractive and they were all interested in the story behind the Experiment, which goes like this — The idea for the planting was the brain child of Doylestown Nature Club. The flowers, Shrubs (and their handsome containers), and the trees on the properties, are the gifts of the property owners themselves.

These public spirited business people are caring for the plantings. Volunteer workers from the Nature Club assist each week in this rewarding work. And it IS rewarding, I can assure you, especially when people stop to tell us how gay this business block has now become with its pink geraniums and bright petunias, nasturtiums, and verbenum and the tall accent plantings of evergreens and trees.

I should think the property

owners would be agreeably surprised and pleased to hear these compliments. Why don't you stop by soon and let them know how much you have enjoyed their generous contribution to our town?

Sincerely,
A Doylestown Nature
Club Volunteer
Name withheld on request

Dear Mr. Alliger:

My daughter, who now resides in Doylestown, has brought me a copy of your June issue in which is shown on page 14 under "Our Family Album" a copy of a photograph which is captioned as the 1908 graduating class of the Doylestown High School.

Having an interest in the unimportant, I am moved to correct that caption because I have one of these photographs and was in it when it was taken during the spring of 1907. It is that year's graduating class of the Doylestown Grammar School. The excellent teacher was indeed Miss Pearl Leatherman who at that date had not taught in the High School.

I remember distinctly being a freshman in the fall of 1907 because I was in the high school class of 1910 although the privilege of graduating was not to be mine. In those days the High School was a three year course and the total faculty was Mr. Carman Ross, Principal, and Miss Claire MacDougal, Ass't Principal, both unforgettably excellent teachers. We

were exposed to three years of Latin, thorough Algebra and Geometry, Greek, Civics, a touch of Physics, and English composition including a thorough study of at least two of the plays of Shakespeare — to this day I will quote many passages from the Merchant of Venice and Julius Caesar if not stopped. All of those subjects were taught by only those two but somehow we survived to praise them.

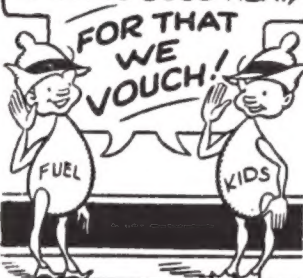
Before closing may I recall to the hundreds of her surviving pupils the name of Miss Julia VanHorn who charmed the grammar school grade immediately below that of Miss Pearl Leatherman. It is more than mere sentiment that prompts me to remember her as one of the best teachers imaginable.

Thank you for recalling a pleasant Doylestown childhood.

—Eugene Garges
Cranford, N.J.

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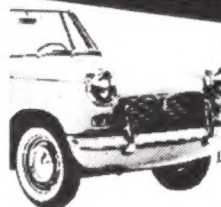
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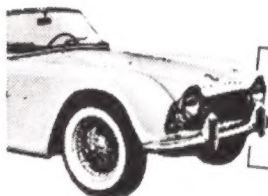
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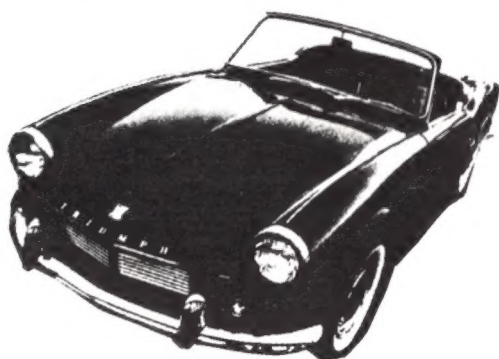


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Rambling with Russ

by

A. Russell Thomas

A COURTHOUSE RAMBLE: The divorce business was lucrative during the first six months of this year in Bucks County. Deputy Prothonotary Bill Carlin reports that 150 new cases were started and 150 divorces were granted. Although it is more or less a trade secret, it costs approximately \$500 to secure a divorce, including court costs and attorney's fees. This means that an estimated \$150,000 will have been spent on divorces by the 300 couples before decrees are final. And it will cost you just as much for a divorce, if you lose the case. It's hard to believe, but your marriage license costs but \$3.00 when you start out and for 50 cents additional you get a consent which is needed for those under 21 years of age.

* * * * *

BOB DILWORTH, passport chief in the Prothonotary's office, informs this Rambler that 300 passports to foreign countries were issued by his department during the first six months of 1963. Most passports were for trips to Western European countries, with England leading.

* * * * *

THE NEW Bucks County Police Radio Headquarters on the seventh floor of the Administration Building is one of the finest set-ups of its kind in the country. The bureau chief is George Paul, a former Middletown Township policeman. "Bud" McCollum, of Wrightstown, holds the very important job of communications officer. There are five dispatchers including two retired Pennsylvania State Troopers, Jim Harris and Mike Aulenbach; Bill (Sergeant) Kruse, a former special deputy sheriff attached to Sheriff Harold Dando's office; Cal Smith, of Wycombe, and Johnny Weise, another ex-policeman. Bureau Chief Paul will welcome visitors at any time.

* * * * *

MAYBE YOU don't know it but Barrister William Murphy Power, a very familiar face in our county court rooms, and Doylestown physician, Dr. Clifford Laudenslager, were classmates at Ursinus College some years ago. When you get the opportunity, ask Attorney Bill how he and the good doctor were engaged in the barber business at Ursinus, a pastime that made it easier for this duo to finance the usual corsages for their lady friends come the annual prom.

* * * * *

SPECIAL DEPUTY Sheriff Charlie O'Brien's attractive Langhorne Manor home is filled with some very fine and unusual antiques . . . He recently became the owner of a set of chairs used by Bristol Borough's original Council members . . . jovial Howard Gilbert of Perkasic, is "going fishing" after January 1 when he retires from County service . . . A grand fellow, Howard once served as Recorder of Deeds of Bucks county and after his term expired, he organized the county's photostat department which he has operated ever since . . . "I'll have no trouble taking it easy", Howard told this reporter.

* * * * *

THE COUNTY detective's office was one officer short in July due to the resignation of Frank Jacobs, 43, who has more lucrative employment, in a job that is non-political . . . There once was a Philadelphia pugilist who fought under the name of Tommy Forte, and he is the same John F. Forte, of Bensalem Township, who was recently appointed a deputy in Sheriff Dando's office, to fill a vacancy.

* * * * *

STRICTLY PERSONAL: Walter Conti, wife Pat, and their youngsters, Joey and Mikey (Conti's Cross Keys Inn), are

Continued on Page 16

PANORAMA

a Magazine of Bucks County

August 1963

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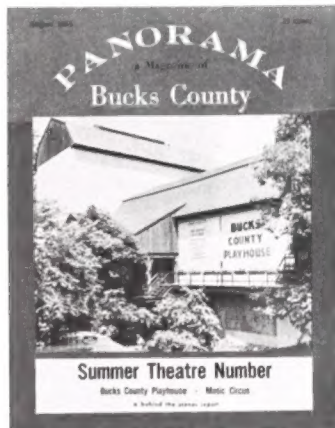
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OUR COVER

In keeping with our general theme this month of Summer Theatre, we selected this photo of The Bucks County Playhouse at New Hope for our cover. As the "State Theatre of Pennsylvania", Mike Ellis' Playhouse has been the springboard to fame for many of today's top theatre personalities, and many Broadway shows. (Panorama Photo by Kaplinski)

* * *

If you could kick the person responsible for most of your troubles, you wouldn't be able to sit down for six months.

THIS ISSUE

Have you ever wondered what goes on "behind the scenes" in the theatre? How actors can play one part this week and at the same time memorize lines for the next weeks show? How dancers can learn all the steps required for as many as 10 or 12 shows in a period of a few weeks. How much rehearsal time is required to put on a show, and what goes on at rehearsals. We were, and, after many weeks of work, we have tried in this issue to give Panorama readers a picture of what actually goes into producing a show.

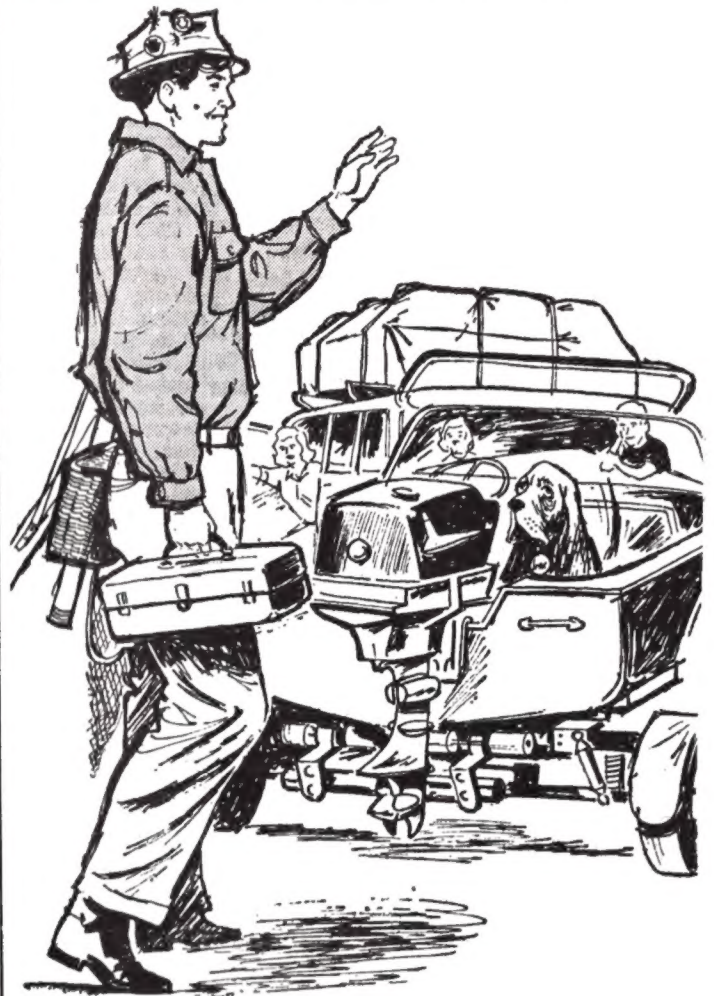
We are fortunate here in Bucks County to have two fine theatres in our back yard. The Bucks County Playhouse at New Hope which has been designated The State Theatre of Pennsylvania by an act of the State Legislature, and The Music Circus just over the river in New Jersey. We visited both, and watched rehearsals of "South Pacific" at The Circus, and James Daley's new show at the Playhouse. Panorama photographer Richard Kaplinski spent many hours on the scene to capture the "feeling" on film. Our efforts may be seen on the following pages of this month's Panorama. Your comments are invited on this "Special Theatre Issue."

We wish to thank Mike Ellis of the Playhouse and Tom Trinkle over at the Music Circus, plus the cast, directors, stage hands, and everyone connected with both theatres for their fine co-operation. — RJA

MOVING?

Please notify us at least two weeks in advance as to any change in your address. This will prevent unnecessary delay in receiving your copy of PANORAMA. We would appreciate your giving us both the old and new addresses on all changes. Better yet, tear off the address label on your magazine and send it in with your correction.

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by Bob Brugger

Bob Brugger is on vacation. In his absence, we repeat one of his columns from a past issue of Panorama. On TV they have re-runs, so why not "The Best of Brugger" in Panorama. (Believe me, it's hard to get the best of Brugger! — Ed)

We know a Madison Avenue man who recently moved out of the County back to his native New York. Time was when this sort of thing could have started a real estate panic; now it's just called the **Bucks County Five Year Plan** . . . that being the average time it takes for the less hearty of the city breed to be finally defeated by pot-holes, crab-grass, week-end house guest and commuting.

Another friend, who does the five-day-a-week trick, Bucks to Wall Street, conservatively figures that he's lost a full two years out of his life, coming and going. It seems a precious price to pay for the privilege of coming home to 180 acres, tennis courts, horses, a private pool and a house full of kids screaming to be taken to the Saturday matinee in Doylestown because "there ain't nuttin to do around here".

In a lifetime of dedicated provincialism, I have tried to analyze why they come . . . and why they go. There were rumors of war when the first station wagon appeared on the Bucks horizon out of New York. The Holland Tunnel led down through the catacombs of Jersey to the most beautiful air-raid shelter in the East: Bucks County, U. S. A. That was one reason they came . . . back in the 'Thirties. And if that was pre-war, it was pre-tax assessor, too, and a farmer's "north forty" could be bought for a song, or even less than a song, if the new gentleman farmer, as he very often did, happened to work Tin Pan Alley.

No one really remembers what happened in the County during the war years, except the megalomaniacs who worked on the rationing boards. (Fortunately, for civilization, their moment of truth came with the truce.) But suddenly, the war was over and Bucks County awakened to find that Hinnerschultz no longer lived up on the old Hinnerschultz place! Hinnerschultz had sold out and gone to work for the steel, and a County had quietly become populated with people who weren't then . . . and never had been . . . named Moyer. (I remember a New York lad who joined our class at Pipersville. His given-name, of all things, was Stirling. This being neither Old nor New Testament, and consequently no name at all, we just referred to him as him.)

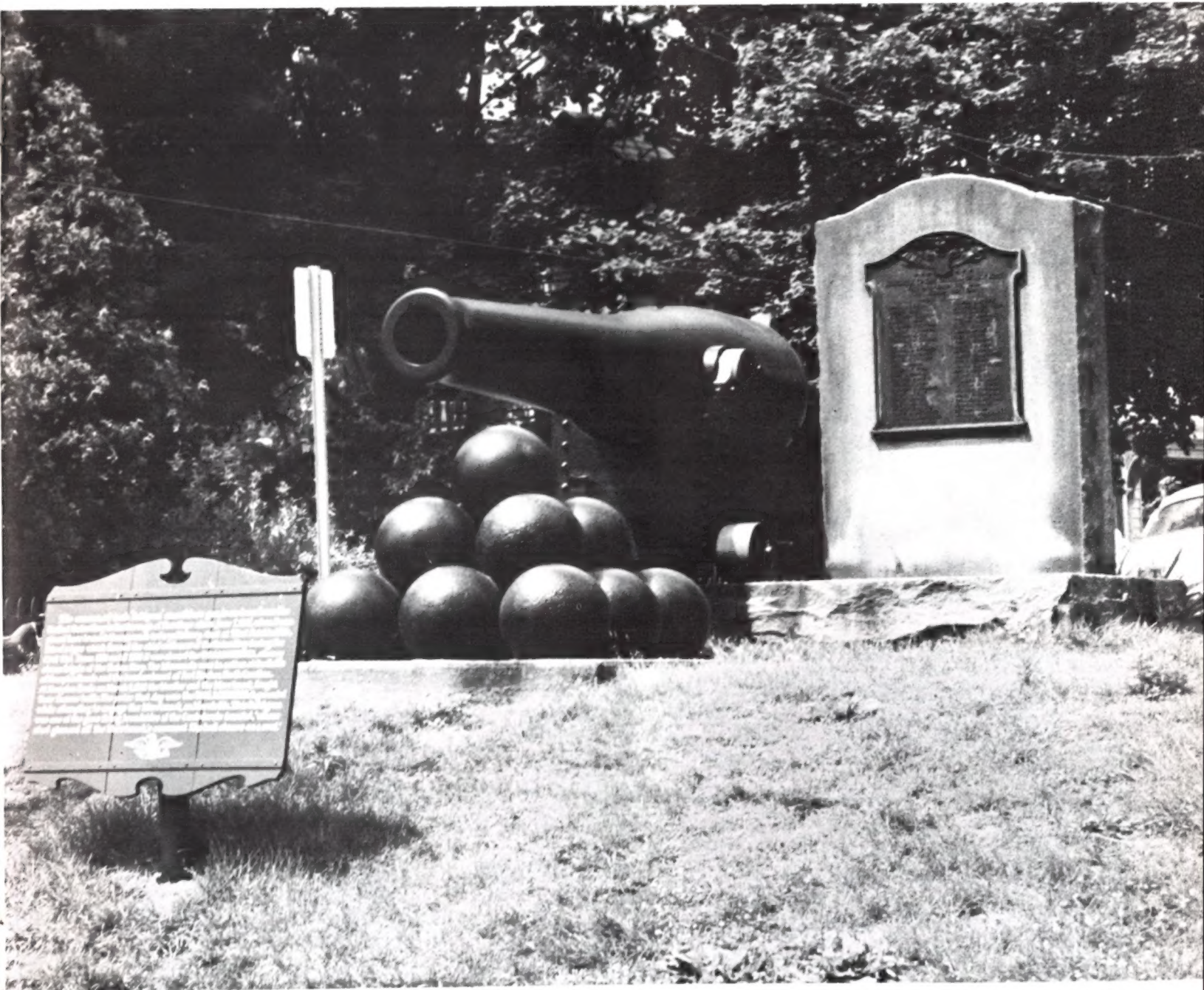
The post-war exodus, Bloomingdale's to Blooming Glen, started with the lifting of gas rationing. Bucks County farmers, New Yorkers once removed, were besieged overnight (and over week-end, too) by the very New York friends they had come to the County to get away from in the first place. (In this matter, at least, the war seemed to have been an excuse. As it turns out, the problem of stock-piling had more to do with VO bottles than V2 bombs.)

Once the week-enders found that their country friends' Bucks County kitchens were completely authenticated period pieces, rooms to walk through on a Saturday night on the way out to dinner at local inns (where they, the week-enders, invariably picked up the tab), they started scrounging for themselves. This brought on the second crop of city folk. By 1950, New Yorkers were passing New Yorkers on the Lambertville bridge, each shouting in opposite directions: GO BACK!

The cycle continues. They come; they go. The disen-

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THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY!

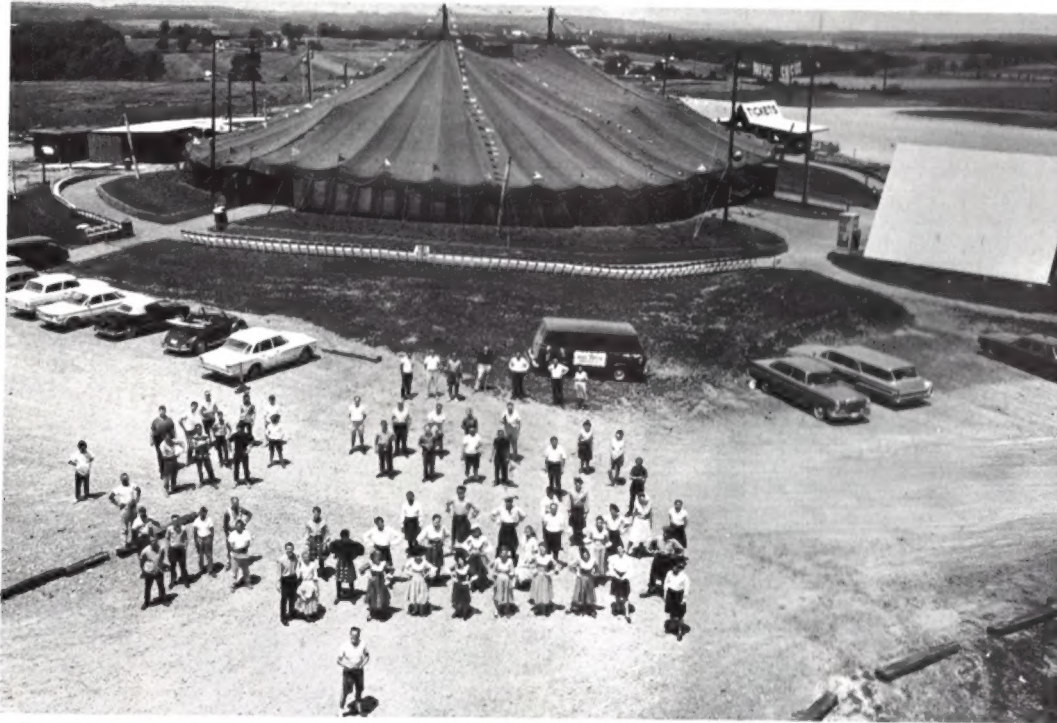


A familiar scene to all who have ever been to New Hope. Located opposite The Logan Inn, the cannon has been the subject of many jokes, as the cannon balls are nearly twice the size of the cannon mouth. (Panorama Photo by Kaplinski)

Backstage At The **MUSIC CIRCUS**



Panorama's photographer Richard Kaplinski visited the Music Circus for many of the rehearsals for the show "South Pacific." His candid camera caught the cast members at various stages of rehearsal in unguarded moments. This is how a show such as South Pacific is staged. (Ed. Note — these photos do not show the sweat, blood and tears that also go into a show, but that is forgotten when the lights dim and the show goes on.)



On June 2, 1949 a new idea in theatre was developed and presented for the first time just over the New Hope-Lambertville bridge on "Music Mountain" by actor-impresario St. John Terrell.

The "Music Circus" opened a whole new world of entertainment for thousands of persons, and the tent theatre idea has since spread to many other cities all over the country.

St. John (Sinjin) Terrell came to Bucks County many years ago to convince the town fathers of New Hope that their colorful grist mill on the Delaware would make a fine summer theatre. He was successful in this venture and the Bucks County Playhouse was born. He remained there as producer for its first season.

Most people known "Sinjin" as the fellow in the loud sports coat who comes on stage before each performance at The Music

Pictured here is part of the company at the Music Circus, the familiar tent and out-buildings. (Photo by Bailly)

Continued on Page 30



The Seabees and nurses watch Betty Jane Watson as Nellie, gets ready to "Wash That Man Right Out of Her Hair."



These girls, as most cast members, believe in comfort during rehearsals.



Above, Betty Jane Watson as Nellie Forbush in a dance number. Below, costume supervisor Charles Blackburn takes time out for a puzzle.

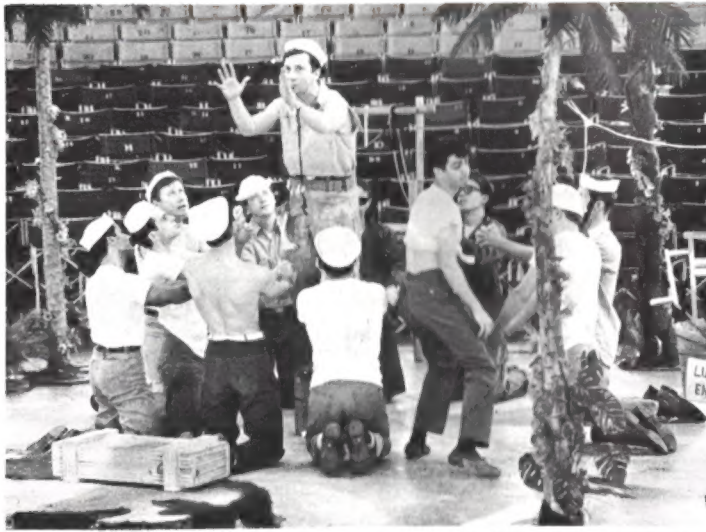


Jay Gregory adjusts Bruce Kirby's grass skirt, while director Bob Turoff adjusts position of the actors. Delores Martin as "Bloody Mary" is seen in background.

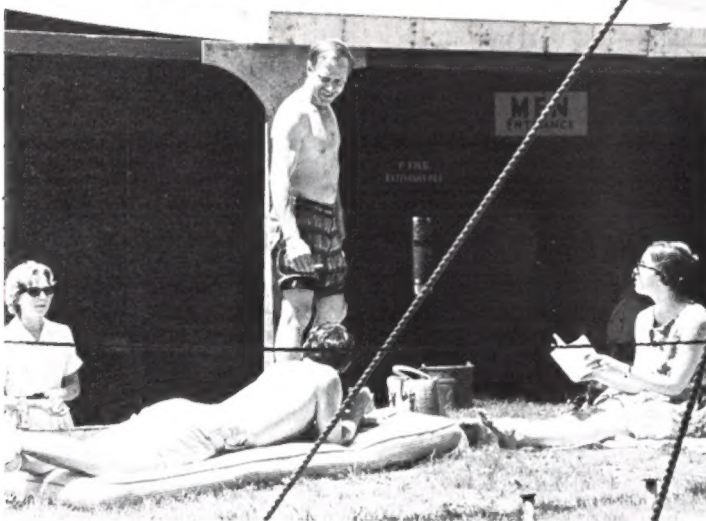


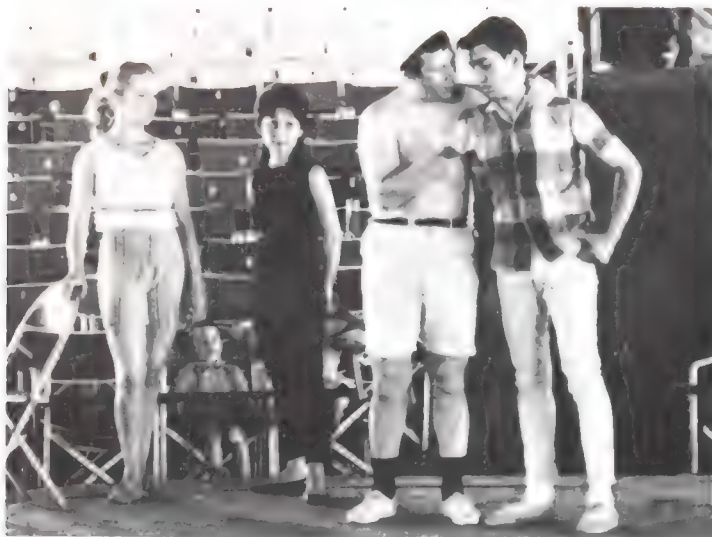
Mary Jay (above), as one of the nurses, trots across the arena, while the Seabees goggle. (Below) Hopeful to be an actress one day, Nancy Butler learns the trade as script-girl, coaching lines.





Delores Martin, Gene Hollman and Mary Jay (above), discuss one of the scenes. (Above, left) Bruce Kirby and the men's chorus sing out "There's Nothing Like a Dame." (Left) Bruce Kirby confers with Director Bob Turoff while Betty Jane Watson and Neil Jones look on. (Lower left) When Director Turoff calls for a break, Connie Blake, Danny Keys, and Deborah Diemand (Holicong, Pa.) take the opportunity to catch a little sun. Bruce Kirby (below) rehearses a scene with Betty Jane Watson, while choreographer Edward Earle looks on.





Carlyn Muchmore and Julie Anderson watch (above) as Bruce Kirby confers with Mike Valenti. The girls chorus (above, right) dance and sing, while Betty Jane Watson "washes that man out of her hair." Choreographer Edward Earle has a short conference (at right) with Denny Shearer, Richard McDonald and director Bob Turoff. The dancers (lower right) go over one of the dances, Dorothy Lister, Betty Jane Watson, Connie Blake and Carlyn Muchmore. (Below), Dancer Denny Shearer is attempting a difficult step with Mary Jay.





Marlyn McCormick, a Playhouse apprentice, puts a final touch on her make-up before going on stage.

Panorama goes visiting behind the scenes at the

James Daly (as priest) rehearses a scene with his daughter Glynn Daly. Both of Mr. Daly's daughters appeared in the play. At right, Fran Brill and prop man Bob Vandegrift go over placement of props on stage.





James Daly and playhouse producer Mike Ellis confer on the play, while below apprentice Fran Brill pauses from her script study to dream a little.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

We sent Panorama photographer Richard Kaplinski over to the Bucks County Playhouse to film a rehearsal to see how it differed from the Music Circus and he brought back this photo story. The play featured at that time was "Jenny Kissed Me" starring James Daly. The show appeared on Broadway several seasons back and was written by Jean Kerr, wife of drama critic Walter Kerr.

In this series of photos, we attempt to show some of the varied chores the apprentices and young actors must do. All were eager for acting careers, and if hard work is any key to success, this fine group will someday reach it.

We wish to thank Mike Ellis, John Crowley and the rest of their fine staff at the Playhouse for helping us present this story in pictures. — RJA





Scenery is an important part of any play and must be made at the theatre. At left, apprentice Marilyn McCormick paints, while (above) apprentices Bob Glaesman, Alan Hazlett and Charles Jones finish a backdrop.

It's not all work and no play, for when the director calls for a break, everyone relaxes. The apprentice below catches 40 winks while teenagers Rick Lenz and Tyne Daly find much to talk over. Rick and Tyne had leading parts in the show.



One man holds the distinction of having one of the most difficult jobs and one of the most spectacular views in all of Bucks County. That man is Edward G. Biester, Sr., President-Judge of the Bucks County Courts. From his fifth floor office in the new courthouse, Judge Biester can survey literally miles of rolling Bucks County countryside north of Doylestown.

It is most appropriate that the senior judge in the county should be able to observe so vast an area from behind a giant plate glass window. It might be considered symbolic of his job as the leading member of the local judiciary, a job which demands a remoteness from the political give-and-take that is usually involved in holding an elective office. It is also a job which demands tremendous insight and understanding of all problems which come before the court.

The story of Judge Edward G. Biester might easily have been the story of Edward Biester, banker, for accounting was his initial career choice. A graduate of Northeast High School in Philadelphia in 1921, young Biester attended the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He earned his Bachelor's degree in three and a half years, and in 1924 accepted a position with a Philadelphia bank. Accounting, however, did not satisfy him as much as he had hoped.

Law had long been a subject for discussion in the home of Edward and Anna Ditter Biester. Two of the younger man's uncles were lawyers and often discussed its theory, practice and intricacies with their nephew. After a year and a half in his bank position, he enrolled as a student in the Temple University Law School.

This was not an easy change for the young accountant, however, for it was still necessary for him to continue his full time employment at the bank. After four years of studying law at night, Biester was graduated in 1929.

In January of that same year, Edward Biester married Muriel M. Worthington of Somerton. He practiced law in Philadelphia for a short period, but was not entirely satisfied with the urban practice.

Since he and Mrs. Biester were living in Trevoise at the time, he applied and was made a member of the Bucks County Bar in 1930. "My uncle, J. William Ditter, was a lawyer and Congressman from Montgomery county," he explained recently. "He knew of an opening in the County. Judge Calvin S. Boyer had recently taken his place on the bench, and the law firm headed by Mr. Vantarsdalen was looking for someone to take Boyer's place. I liked the area and was delighted to take the job."

In 1932 Biester became associated with the county prosecutor's office when he was appointed Assistant District Attorney by former District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn. He filled the vacancy left by the resignation of J. Leslie Kilcoyne of Bristol.

Biester ran for District Attorney in 1938 and was elected by a large majority. He is a past president of the Pennsylvania District Attorney's Association, and was active in both civil and criminal practice.

On August 16, 1949, Governor James H. Duff appointed Edward G. Biester, a Law Judge of Common Pleas of Bucks County, 7th Judicial District. He was the unanimous choice of all members of the Bucks County Bar, both Republican and Democrat, and

the choice of the Executive Committee of the Bucks County Republican Committee.

The 46 year old Biester again replaced retiring Judge Calvin Boyer who had resigned because of ill health. He was Bucks County's twentieth Judge since 1791. He was appointed to serve Boyer's unexpired term which ended in January 1952. At that time he ran for his own seat unopposed and was re-elected.

Biester is a member of the Masons, the Elks and several professional organizations. He is a past president of the Kiwanis, an office which his son, Edward Jr., also a lawyer and an Assistant District Attorney, now holds. Judge and Mrs. Biester have two other children, Ann B. Kleinsasser and John L. Biester, and seven grandchildren.

Judge Biester, as senior member of the County Bench, must be the embodiment of all those qualities which implement the workings of justice. He must work constantly to maintain an innate sense of fairness. To do this, he must walk the tightrope between judicial ethics and Pennsylvania law.

Judges in Pennsylvania must, by law, be elected on a partisan ticket. If their party requires it, or if they are opposed in the election, they must participate in an extensive political campaign, subject to the usual political pressures.

To conform with the code of ethics of the judiciary however, the judge must refrain from taking an active role in politics and maintain an independent control of the courts. Considering the Pennsylvania law, the two roles seem almost irreconcilable.

"We have been most fortunate here in Bucks County, however," explained Judge Biester, "in that none of the pres-

ent Judges have been opposed in an election. This means that we have had the support of both parties and were allowed to run on our own judicial records. This is, after all, a fair measure of a man's ability."

"I always hesitate to comment on any question which has political overtones," continued the President-Judge, "simply because I feel it is my responsibility to stay out of controversies. In order to form fair judicial opinions, I can't have any preconceived ideas or pressures influencing me."

As President-Judge of the Bucks County Court, Judge Biester handles many of the administrative details for the Judiciary. He is careful to point out that this position is arrived at by seniority.

Alternating with Judges Satterthwaite, Fullam and Monroe, he may hear Civil, Criminal, Argument or Equity Courts, or sit before the Grand Jury. He may be assigned as Motion Judge for the month, which means that all papers presented for signature of the Judges will pass through his hands.

The month prior to his service as Motion Judge, he will be assigned to the Juvenile Court. "Most people are not aware," Judge Biester pointed out, "that the function of Juvenile Court is rehabilitative rather than punitive. This requires thorough investigation and careful study."

Extensive out-of-court work by the judges is necessary for each type of court action. In Argument Court, for example, as many as 20 cases may be presented for opinions. The Judge must be thoroughly familiar with the court proceedings. These can run as high as several hundred or a thousand pages. He must ascertain the

Continued on Page 20

Bucks County Justice...

With A View

by

Chris Carr

Doylestown Hobby Shop

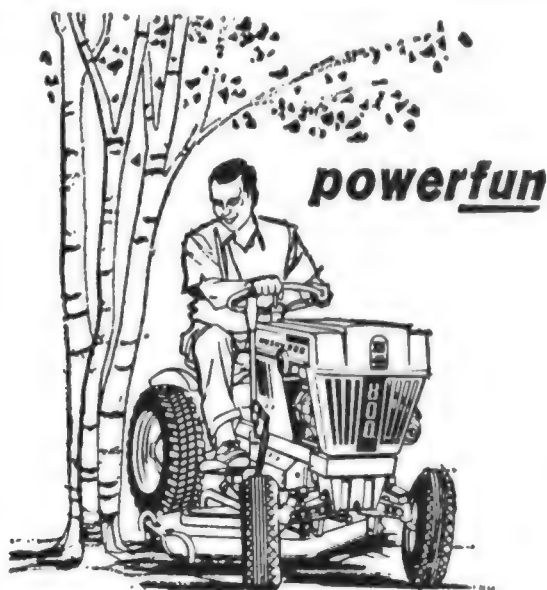
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Doylestown Agricultural Company

Ashland St. Ph. 348-9441
Doylestown, Pennsylvania

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 4

scheduled to return to the United States August 8 aboard one of the Italian luxury liners after vacationing three weeks in Italy, where they visited the children's great grandmother . . . In Milan, the Conti's met other Doylestownians, including the Robert Bitzers, the Stanley Greens and the H. C. Babb Jr. family, all of whom jetted over and back.

* * * * *

VACATION GOSSIP: Looks as though the Doylestown Hospital will be \$1,500 or more richer as a result of the July horse show sponsored by Barn Boss Bill Lee's Union Horse Company . . . Greeted "Bud" Griffith, former Furlong and Doylestown maennerchor baseball player in the old Community League, during his recent trip to D-Town from his present home in Florida. . . "Bud" was a classy ball player in his younger days and could have made faster company easily. . . "Bud" is now umpiring in a Florida league and is keeping in touch with affairs in these parts by reading PANORAMA. . . Mrs. Walter J. Gorman, 247 Spruce street, Doylestown, jetted out and back to Seattle where she visited her son who is a state forester.

* * * * *

THERE WERE too many business places in Doylestown that did not display the American Flag on July 4th, including one bank. . . Suggest that non-flag owners see Harry McCann at the D-Town postoffice and learn how to become more patriotic by investing in a flag. . . Anyone who thinks they can out-mow Doylestown's 81-year-old Tommy Drennan when it comes to lawn care, or out-shuffle him in shuffleboard, just try it.

* * * * *

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS to W. Buzby Taylor and Harry A. Bigley, two Doylestown area Rotarians who have completed 35 years with Bell Telephone Company's business offices. . . By the way, Allen Bigley, son of the Harry Bigleys, returns to Baltimore in September as a senior at Johns Hopkins University. . . Doylestown bank president Elmer C. Cates keeps tradition up to date with his stiff straw summer headgear, which is very becoming. . . The annual corn picnic of the Doylestown Maennerchor is set for Sunday, September 8th. . . Next July 28th will be the occasion of the 25th birthday of the Bucks County playhouse at New Hope. . . Congratulations to an old friend of ours, Dr. Althea K. Hottel, a native of Lansdale, a member of the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, who was recently elected chairman of Philadelphia's Commission on higher Education, succeeding Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, president of Temple University.

* * * * *

MEMBERS OF the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association and their wives were entertained at cocktails and dinner at the attractive Rydal home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Scott recently. . . Joe Scott is senior head of the well known beer distributing firm of Scott and Grauer. . . Reminiscing with some members of the PSWA at the Scott party this Rambler learned that he is the second oldest active member of the Philadelphia association, being outranked only by Ed Pollock, retired sports editor of the EVENING BULLETIN, with veteran Bill Duncan of the CAMDEN COURIER a close runner-up. . . The SCOTT HOSPITALITY was tops in every way.

* * * * *

A WAY OF LIFE: What shall we tell our non-Masonic friends when they ask questions about Freemasonry, a friend of mine asked recently. The answer is, Freemasonry is kindness in the home, honesty in business, courtesy in society, fairness in work, pity and concern for the unfortunate, resistance toward the wicked, help for the weak, trust in the strong, forgiveness for the penitent, love for one another and, above all, reverence and love for God.

* * * * *

SIGNING OFF: Madison, Wisconsin is our next jet stop before returning to PANORAMA in September. In the meantime, get wise and subscribe to newsy PANORAMA.



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GREATEST VALUES IN OUR HISTORY!

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All furniture is from our regular quality stock.

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3 pc. Solid Cherry 60" dresser
Reg. \$424.50 NOW \$379.00

4 pc. Triple dresser suit solid cherry
Reg. \$332.20 NOW \$279.00

4 pc. Solid maple 60" dresser
Reg. \$453.45 NOW \$395.00

3 pc. Solid maple double dresser
Reg. \$342.00 NOW \$269.00

3 pc. Solid maple 50" dresser
Reg. \$257.50 NOW \$229.00

3 pc. Solid maple single dresser
Reg. \$172.00 NOW \$149.00

4 pc. Solid cherry 58" dresser
Reg. \$332.00 NOW \$279.00

3 pc. Solid Mahogany
Reg. \$260.00 NOW \$199.00

Solid cherry chests
Reg. \$85.50 NOW \$74.95

Solid maple chests
Reg. \$69.95 NOW \$59.95

Maple twin & full size beds
Reg. \$39.95 NOW \$34.95

Maple & cherry nite tables
Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$24.95

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Early American high back sofa Foam
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Early American sofa Foam
Reg. \$249.00 NOW \$219.00

Early American Sofa Foam
Reg. \$389.00 NOW \$329.00

Early American high back sofa Foam
Reg. \$349.00 NOW \$299.00

Early American sofa foam
Reg. \$199.00 NOW \$139.50

Early American Wing chair
Reg. \$169.50 NOW \$139.50

Early American wing chair
Reg. \$99.95 NOW \$84.50

2 pc. Early American suit Foam
Reg. \$469.45 NOW \$379.00

2 pc. Early American Lawson Foam
Reg. \$439.95 NOW \$369.00

3 pc. sweetheart Lawson Nylon
Reg. \$379.95 NOW \$329.95

3 pc. French prov. Foam
Reg. \$695.00 NOW \$559.00

3 pc. French prov. sectional Foam
Reg. \$599.00 NOW \$395.00

2 pc. Modern - Foam - Nylon
Reg. \$450.00 NOW \$375.00

Lounge chairs Foam
Reg. \$249.00 NOW \$199.00

Early American Love seat Foam
Reg. \$224.95 NOW \$199.00

Lawson Love seat Foam
Reg. \$224.95 NOW \$199.00

Maple platform rockers
Reg. \$59.50 NOW \$49.50

Reclining chairs Plastic and Nylon
Reg. \$79.50 NOW \$69.59

Reclining chairs all Vinelle
Reg. \$99.95 NOW \$84.50



August Furniture Sale

CHECK THIS LIST OF 1 OR 2 OF A KIND
SPECIAL SAVINGS

High back swivel modern rocker & stool
Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$109.95

2 pc. Modern Sectional Nylon - Foam
Reg. \$395.00 NOW \$295.00

Birch sofa bed
Reg. \$163.95 NOW \$147.50

3 pc. Danish suit
Reg. \$164.95 NOW \$138.00

Danish chairs
Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$49.50

Danish chair
Reg. \$149.50 NOW \$99.50

Boston rockers, Maple, Black, Green & Blue
Reg. \$38.00 NOW \$32.95

Occasional, TV and Pull up chairs
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odds and ends

Samson king size folding card table
Reg. \$14.95 NOW \$9.95

Samson card table & 4 folding chairs
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All gifts and wall pieces at 10 to 20%
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Restonic smooth top mattress or box spring
SALE \$39.95

Complete twin hollywood outfits
SALE \$59.50

See famous Restonic Triple Cushion Mattress line
for \$59.50 to \$89.50

All custom made to fill your needs. The Restonic
Orthotonic is made extra length at no extra charge.

Studio couch
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Crib mattresses
SALE \$10.95, \$12.95, \$16.95, \$21.95

dining room

6 pc. Rock maple-50" closed Hutch
Reg. \$526.20 NOW \$449.00

Solid cherry D/L table
Reg. \$92.50 NOW \$82.50

Solid cherry hutch & shelf
Reg. \$114.00 NOW \$99.95

Solid cherry corner closet
Reg. \$125.00 NOW \$112.95

Ladder back chairs
Reg. \$24.50 NOW \$21.95

Solid cherry D/L table
Reg. \$72.00 NOW \$62.95

Solid cherry 51" open hutch
Reg. \$172.00 NOW \$149.50

42" birch D/L Rd. table
Reg. \$89.00 NOW \$74.95

44" birch hutch & shelf
Reg. \$199.00 NOW \$174.50

Cap't. Chairs
Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$24.95

Birch dinette set
Reg. \$124.95 NOW \$109.95

ODD maple and cherry chairs
on sale \$14.95 to \$29.95

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Store open
9-5:30 daily
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LAWN FURNITURE

30 X 48 Glass top patio table
Reg. \$39.95 NOW \$19.95

42" aluminum round tables
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3 seat wooden glider white & green
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Folding chaise aluminum
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6 way solid brass floor lamps
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6 way and swing bridge solid brass
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Tolelamps, table lamps, vanity and bedroom lamps,
early American style

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SAVE UP TO 25% ON THESE VALUES!

OCCASIONAL TABLES & DESKS

Maple corner desk
Reg. \$32.95 NOW \$16.95

Maple Sec. Desk
Reg. \$71.50 NOW \$63.95

Birch Knee-hole desk
Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$116.95

Maple and cherry Step & End Tables
Reg. \$41.50 NOW \$34.50

Maple cobbler bench
Reg. \$34.95 NOW \$24.95

Solid cherry step tables
Reg. \$72.00 NOW \$59.95

Birch step tables
Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$49.95

Mahogany step tables no mar top
Reg. \$19.95 NOW \$15.95

Marble top tables - end
Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$72.50

Marble top cocktail large round
Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$99.50

Maple deacons bench and cushion
Reg. \$49.95 NOW \$42.50

Ebony Black step tables - tile insert
Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$39.50

Maple comode tables
Reg. \$44.50 NOW \$36.50

Apothacary chest maple
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Many ODD tables in blonde, walnut, maple
greatly reduced.

Close out on all Summer furniture at large savings
Many other items on sale too numerous to list

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Doylestown

New Hope Auto Show



A Sports Car Rally has become part of the Bucks County Scene, and will be just one of the many features for auto enthusiasts at this year's New Hope Auto Show. The show is held annually at The New Hope High School, sponsored by The New Hope-Solebury Community Association. This years show will be held August 17-18. (Panorama Photo)

The Bucks County
Antique Dealers Ass'n

FOURTH

Antiques Show

Once again in BUCKS COUNTY, the heart of the nation's antique center, dealers and collectors will bring an unusual profusion of quality antiques.

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To be held at
THE KEY ROLARAMA,
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(where Rt. 313
crosses Rt. 611)

October 15-16-17

TICKLERS



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HERSELF!"

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Readings From An Old Diary

by C. Norman Detweiler

In these days of TV, radio, movies and other forms of pastime and entertainment, did you ever stop to think what folks did a century ago to wile away the evening hours before bedtime?

A diary started in September of 1866 by a leading Quakertonian, J. Levi Heacock, a Notary Public and twice Chief Burgess, contains some unique and interesting entries that might baffle and confound some of the younger generation today, and be a source of humor to the older folks.

On September 27, 1866, Mr. Heacock made his first entry. It read: "An accident happened on the North Penn Railroad at Iron Hill, where one was killed and several hurt. It is reported that the cause of the accident was on account of a cow running across the road."

Heacock failed to make notations every night before retiring, and on the 29th the following was penned: "This day was a grand jubilee of the Republican party. About 1500 people came up from Doylestown on the train, and a great number in carriages. Had excellent speeches by W. H. Burleigh, of New York; Hutchinson, of Pennsylvania; Dittman, of Philadelphia; Lear, of Doylestown. In the evening Wagner and Taylor spoke — about 1500 Invincibles and others came from Philadelphia and had one of the grandest torchlight processions that ever was made in the upper end of Bucks County. Everything passed off very nicely."

Politics was percolatin' in those days, and on the 30th Mr. Heacock wrote: "Lewis Ball and myself attended a Democratic meeting in Trumbowersville where Montgom-

ery Blair, Nathan James, Col. Davis and Dr. Reading spoke. The meeting was about 1/2 as large as our meeting on the previous day."

What happened the next nine days no one will ever know, but on October 10 Levi, a staunch Republican, made this entry: "Some cloudy. One of the largest Democratic meetings that was ever held in this vicinity of Quakertown came off today. There were, it was said, 345 horsemen and 65 wagons, and 37 riders represented the States by wearing white pants and red shirts."

October 13 — "Clear. The great day of the election. By the telegraphic news the State went Republican. The majority on the ticket 30, Taylor 42, Gery 55 in our borough, and in all 204 votes were polled."

November 3 — "Election came off for President of the U. States. Borough of Quaker-

town gave 48 majority for Grant. I went to the station and spent some time to hear the telegraphic news."

November 8—"They put up the new bell in the church (St. John's).

November 27—"Evening I attended Lyceum. William Jackson, S. J. Levick, Amos Jackson and John Moore spoke. Lizzie Blakey read an essay. Ed. Johnson and James Hulz declaimed. Sallie Lester read a selection."

November 28 — "A snake show came off in Smith's hall. Jacob Funk had 43 black-snakes in cages which he caught up at Rocky Valley while they were in a dormant state."

December 4—"Commenced snowing in the evening. I attended Lyceum. Aaron Hibberd made remarks, paper read, etc."

December 11 — "Attended Lyceum. Pretty large attendance. The question for debate was "Should Women Vote?"

December 18—"In the evening attended Lyceum. Dr. Thomas delivered lecture on The Production of Sound in Animals."

December 25 — "Attended concert given by St. John's Sunday School."

January 1, 1867 — "Hailed all day. Went to Lyceum in the evening and read my essay, a discussion on the question whether civilization has been a benefit to the Indians or has it not?"

January 8 — "Evening attended Lyceum and had an interesting discussion on the subject of pouring water through a funnel."

January 22 — "Attended Lyceum. The question for discussion was whether an educational qualification should determine the right of suffrage."

January 28 — "Attended protracted meeting held by the Methodists in St. John's church."

January 29—"Lyceum met in Fell and Marple's school room and had a lecture on 'His Excellency and His Accidency' by C. J. Weiser, of Pennsylvania, which was sound in every sense of the word."

February 12 — "Attended Lyceum and delivered speech on the subject 'Has the Career of Napoleon Been a Benefit to Mankind?'"

March 4 — "Got my hair cut. Grant inaugurated President of the United States."

March 5—Lyceum question
Continued on Page 18

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191 S. CLINTON ST.
DOYLESTOWN

"OLD DIARY"

Continued from Page 17

for debate was Whether a Lawyer is Justifiable to Defend a Client when he knows him to be wrong?"

March 22 — "Some rocks came tumbling down in the tunnel just before the afternoon train came up. The Town Council was M. B. Fellman, William Matthews, Mathew Miller, Daniel Landis and Jesse G. Smith."

May 13 — "Rumor from England that she, France and

Spain would join together and declare war against the United States. A Love Feast came off at the Methodist rooms at the station."

May 28 — "Attended temperance lecture at the station."

May 31 — "Attended dedication of Sons of Hermann Hall."

June 11 — "It was said R. Cope came up from Doylestown on a velocipede."

About this time the temperance lecture that Levi attended began to have its effects on him, for on June 24 he wrote: "I hereby notify all that I have

stopped chewing tobacco. Accompanied the women to station to attend temperance lecture." And on July 5 he wrote: "Know all men by these presents that I have stopped smoking."

Giving up chewing and smoking the "filthy weed," Heacock hid himself to the truck patch the next day and that evening penned this in his diary: "Hoed corn and potatoes today and my feet are so broke out in poison that I cannot navigate with ease."

Sore feet or no sore feet, the next day he "bought a velocipede, a three wheeled one of Baum for \$50 made in Hatborough." And now being the proud owner of a "wheel," as

the contrivance was called in those days, Levi, still influenced by those temperance lectures, declared on July 8: "Know all men by these presents that I have stopped drinking strong drink of any kind unless necessity requires it." Whether or not the necessity required it, or he stayed "on the wagon," he did not mention thereafter in "Dear Diary," but the velocipede came in for more mention when on July 9 he wrote: "A whole lot of gals were at our place and took rides on my velocipede at the Meeting House."

July must have been a busy time with the bike and the gals, or perhaps he was too tired at night to write in his diary, for the next entry was on August 7 when he said: "Eclipse of the sun came off, about $\frac{2}{3}$ total."

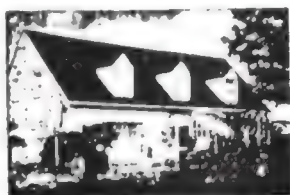
August 10 was a big day in Quakertown when "A party of about 1400 came from Easton and held a picnic in Baringer's woods. They came in a train of 15 cars."

Somewhat interested in astronomy, Heacock not only looked for eclipses, but also studied the heavens at night, and on the 19th of August wrote: "Evening, and E. Hibberd, Frank Shelly, M. B. Fellman, Ed Clymer and I waited up until 12 o'clock to see the comet and rode the velocipede, but said comet did not appear."

Just what gossip was going the rounds in those days was not recorded, but on September 6 his entry read: "Quite a number of people in this town are on the verge of breaking up, and some have broke up." (Tsk! Tsk! In those days too?)

Rumors or no rumors, that velocipede was not only the talk of the town but was envied by many of the residents, men and gals alike, and on September 14 he wrote: "Frank Miller, etc., and myself took

Continued on Page 22



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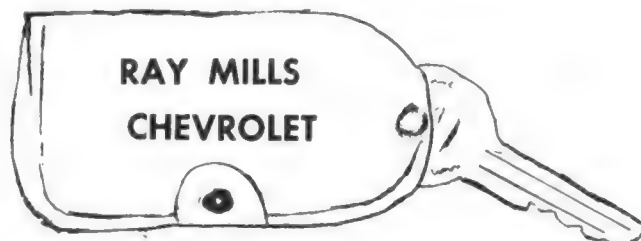
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ROUTE 611

DOYLESTOWN

THE SETTLERS AND THE INDIANS

by Lillian Wiley

Before William Penn left England a great many persons had purchased land in Pennsylvania; to whom deeds were given, and the surveys were made after their arrival. The oldest deeds on record in Bucks County are those of Penn to Thomas Woolrich, of Shalford, county of Stafford, for one thousand acres, dated April 1st, 1681; and to James Hill of Beckington, county of Somerset, a shoemaker, dated July 27th, 1681, for 500 acres. In each case it is mentioned that the quit rent was one shilling per one hundred acres.

Several immigrants arrived in 1682, previous to Wm. Penn, and settled in Bucks county, many of their descendants may be scattered throughout the county, having such names as AMOR, PAXSON, PLUMBLY, BRINSLEY, CLAWS, BAINBRIDGE, LINGART, CHORLY, HOUGH, RICHARDSON, ACKERMAN, BROCK, EATON, VENABLES, POWNALL, BREASLY, SAYLOR, WORRAL, YARDLEY, HEATH, AND JANNEY.

There seems to be an unwritten law that governs the settlement of new countries. The great river valleys and their tributaries have been the highways for civilization, and the wealth, developed by the labor and capital of these early settlers, flowed down the great valleys to the sea.

Bucks county was settled by three distinct races, whose traits can be traced to the present day. The English, the German, and the Scotch-Irish. The Welsh followed the other three, locating in some portions of the middle and upper sections of the county.

The first to arrive were the English, mostly Friends, who preceded; came with, or followed Penn, and settled in the lower parts of Chester, Philadelphia, and Bucks county. They were the founders of our Commonwealth and have left their lasting impression upon our society and laws. They were followed by the Germans, who transferred their language and custom to the Schuylkill, Delaware and Lehigh River Valleys. They were of several

denominations, the Lutherans, Reformed and Mennonites being the most predominant.

In the winter of 1704-5 Penn wrote to James Logan, that he had a hundred German families preparing to come to Pennsylvania, who would buy 30 or 40 thousand acres of land.

In Summer of 1709 Penn announced the coming of the Germans, and charged him to use them "with tenderness and care", saying they were a sober people, among them Mennonites, "who will neither swear or fight", which was a great recommendation with the founder, tender and considerate William Penn.

They came by the thousands, and the authorities were uneasy, thinking that they may usurp the county for themselves; so they complained that the Germans were bold, taking the best vacant land without paying for it. To discourage their coming, a head tax was placed on each new arrival.

The third race to arrive was the Scotch-Irish. They were mostly Presbyterians. "Timid James Logan had the same fear of them as he had of the Germans. They came in such great numbers he said it looked as if "Ireland is to send all her inhabitants to this province". A head tax was levied, but still they came from a land of oppression to one of civil and religious liberty.

Before the arrival of the Europeans, Bucks county was occupied, and the land owned, by Indians known as the Lenni-Lenape, who lived on both sides of the Delaware from the mouth to its source, and inland to the Susquehanna. They were divided into many tribes, speaking many dialects of the same language. The English called them the Delaware Indians, simply because they lived along the river.

The larger number living within Bucks county, were known as Neshaminies.

The Lenni-Lenapes came from the Mississippi Valley, being driven by a more powerful neighbor to seek a quiet home on the banks of the Delaware. The immigrants found them to be a mild, easy going, and friendly people. Many of the early settlers would have starved if their red neighbors had not assisted to feed them.

Gabriel Thomas, in his early account of Pennsylvania as recorded by W. W. H. Davis,

in his History of Bucks County, says of the Indians. "The children are washed in cold water as soon as they are born and to harden them they are plunged into the river. They walk at about nine months. The boys fish until about fifteen, then they hunt. If they have given good proof of their manhood by a large return of skins, they are allowed to marry, usually at about seventeen or eighteen. The girls stay with their mothers and help to hoe the ground, plant corn and bear burdens. They marry at thirteen or fourteen. Their houses are made of mats or the bark of trees set upon poles no higher than a man, with grass or reeds spread on the ground to lie upon. They live chiefly upon maize or Indian corn roasted in the ashes, sometimes beaten and boiled with water, called hominy. They also eat beans and peas. The woods and river provide most of their provisions. They eat but two meals a day, morning and evening. They mourn a whole year, but it is nothing more than blacking their faces."

Isaac Stills was a celebrated Indian. He had a good education, and was the leader of the last remnant of the Delaware tribe adjacent to Philadelphia. His only son Joshua was educated at Germantown. In 1771 Isaac Stills moved up into Buckingham, where he collected the remains of his tribe. In 1775 he, with forty persons, started off for the Wabash. These were mostly females. The men had gone ahead sometime before. Isaac Stills was described as a fine looking man, wearing a hat ornamented with feathers. The women marched off in regular order, bareheaded, each with a large pack on her back fastened with large straps across the forehead.

In 1690 there were several settlements of Indians in Buckingham and Solebury. Their children and the whites played together. On a farm in Buckingham, a spring still bears the name Indian Spring, from the fact that Indians encamped about it many years after the area was settled. Peg Tuckemoney, a maker of baskets, is said to have been the last of her race in Buckingham, and is remembered for making a school basket for Simon Meredith, of Doylestown, when he was a schoolboy.

VOGUE

'FASHION OF THE MONTH'



Pausing on a tour of the Bucks County Court House, VOGUE SHOPPE's Jewel Renner models the ever popular Shift dress. This one is a fall version, in brown 100% worsted double knit, by Rondo. The dress has a plain round neck and is worn belted. A matching stole, edged in natural blue Canadian Fox adds a touch of glamour. Dress and stole are featured in the VOGUE SHOPPE's Fall Collection and are priced at \$39.95.

VOGUE Shoppe
Monument Square
Doylestown
Perkasie



Along the Delaware Canal at Upper Eddy.
(Panorama Photo by Alliger)

BUCKS COUNTY JUSTICE WITH A VIEW

Continued from Page 15

facts.

Then he must search through his library for previous decisions which serve as precedents. Finally he must formulate all these materials and make a decision which is written in detail as his "opinion" as to the disposition of the case.

What does Judge Biester do in his spare time? Again modesty prevails, "Not really anything worth mentioning. That is, I like to do a lot of things, but I don't really stay on one thing long enough to call it a hobby. I guess I just do the things I enjoy."

Judge Biester has been an active supporter of the Boy Scouts for many years. He is Chairman of the County Advancement Committee, and is

the recipient of the Silver Beaver, an award given by the National Council of Boy Scouts on recommendation by the local council. This is the highest award a local scout council may give, and is presented to a registered Scouter for his outstanding service to youth.

Judge Biester is also President of the Board of Trustees of the Melinda Cox Library in Doylestown, and President of the Board of Trustees of Font-hill. Indeed, an active community servant.

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brugger's bucks

Continued from Page 6

chanted return to mid-city apartments high in the sky but not quite as high as what the neighbor kid charged for mowing the lawns when he got around to 'em. They've had it: township supervisors, PTA, zoning, the bit. They've learned the expensive mathematics of living down on the farm where the Friday night basic arithmetic of 2 plus 1 equals a lousy Martini... as any free-loading house guest will tell you. The servants never did come to live in the servants quarters but the in-laws did, and that's as good a reason as any for getting out.

But why do they come on, the new ones? I can only ask you to leave this garden. Go in any direction out of this County, turn your back on it. And when the pain becomes too great, turn around and come home. The transients have left their mark, certainly; we are not what we once were. Much has changed, is changing. But for all that has become too cute and too precious, there remains a hundred back roads unspoiled, unexplored leading to the dream that is every man's: a place in the sun, and a place under foot that he can call his own.

Some are not ready and some would play God and some believe that money alone can buy a dream.

Me? I was born here, native son. Born upstairs, just ten feet from the bar room in which I'm writing this on the family's time. Been here thirty-seven years, all my life. When I was a kid, Dorothy Parker bounced me on her knee, that chair over there (that's the way I like to remember it, anyhow). Met 'em all. The big ones and the little ones, the ones that didn't make it, the ones that did n't try, and the ones who stayed on. I'm not going anywhere. But, they do wonder sometimes. The neighbors across the way. They wonder how long we're going to stay: the new people at the hotel. That's us. You see, my grandfather wasn't born here and well...

It takes a heap of living. Even to be a native, like.

August White Sale

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Check Our Prices
BEFORE
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August 1963

To Better Serve You



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We offer you Nyce's Automatic Degree Fuel Oil Delivery plus a budget plan that takes the great pressure of fuel bills off your mind. Give us a call at our store, 348-3576 and we'll be most happy to help you.



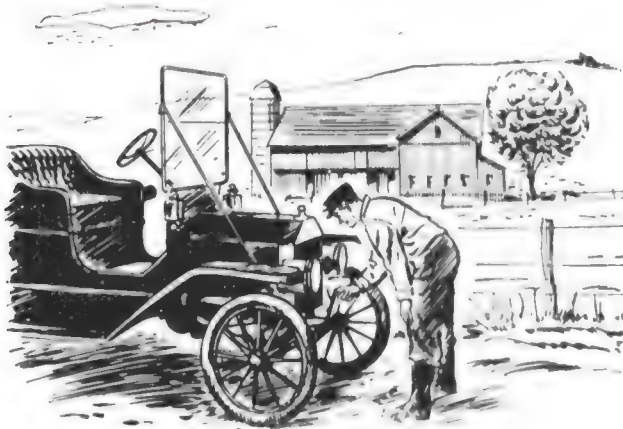
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Page 21

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Carr's
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226 S. Main St.

Doylestown

Phone 348-3797

Old Diary

Continued from Page 18

velocipede to John Henry's hill to run up and down. Harry Meredith got up but not without a great deal of exertion. After our return Fellman's women took it down to the Meeting House yard and rode."

By this time Levi Heacock was becoming active in local politics and the diary was rapidly being neglected. However, the last few entries were also uniquely interesting:

September 19 — "Attended funeral of Wm. Vanbuskirk who was killed on the Lehigh

Valley Railroad by getting his head between two cars."

September, 27 — "A plank walk was commenced on Juniper Street."

September 29—"Christ Clymer and I left on 11:15 train for Allentown to attend the Fair which was not very good."

October 5 — "One of the greatest news sensations was a goose race at Chicago, which made 300 yards in 7 min. & 30 sec., for a purse of \$200."

The last entry in that personal account book was made on October 7, 1869, and read: "Attended the Fair at Doylestown. Quakertown was well represented. The fastest trotting was 2.37 1/4. One of the managers said they took in about \$5000."

Thus ended a blow by blow description of how the young men and women disported themselves in Quakertown almost a century ago . . . quite different from the way they do things these days, and nights.

J. Levi Heacock was quite a man. He gave up chewing, smoking and the use of strong refreshments for velocipede riding and having fun with his pals, and gals, and then delved into political and civic activities, serving as Chief Burgess in 1868-69 and again in 1891-97. One of the strongest advocates for a borough-owned electric plant, he was instrumental in introducing electricity to the homes in Quakertown in 1892, which won for him the familiar title of "the father of our light plant."

* * *

The true test of a man's character is what he would do if he was sure he wouldn't get caught doing it.

* * *

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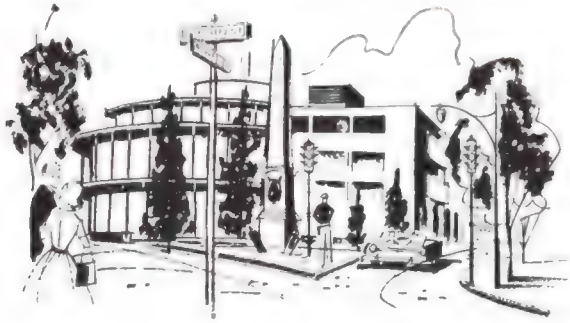
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Fine Fur Coats, Jackets, Stoles, and Boas. Ladies Cloth Coats and Suits, Too.



Around The County



August 1963

August is always a big month here in Bucks County with special events like the Greater Bucks County Fair, the New Hope Auto Show, the Lions Band Concerts, and, of course, the Playhouse and Music Circus, to name just a few of the many happenings.

The New Hope Automobile Show, held annually at the New Hope-Solebury High School, is scheduled for August 17 & 18 this year. The show offers everything from antique autos, rods and customs to sports cars, plus many other events and is billed as "America's most complete auto show." It's a lot of fun to visit, in case you've never been there. See you there this year.

Bucks County makes the nation's headlines once again; this time we have the youngest college co-ed. TAMARA MOAT of Upper Black Eddy, age 14, has been accepted at Shimer College in Mount Carroll, Ill. She earned all "A's" at Palisades High School, where she completed tenth grade. She hopes to be a practicing physician by the time she is 22. Quite a gal!

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE will start construction of a new dormitory building this fall as a part of their expansion program. The architects for the building are Martin and Gilmore.

We have a couple of "TV Stars" in the County Seat—PATTY ELFMAN and SALLY TOMLINSON. Patty recently appeared on the "Password" TV show, while Sally took home a lot of loot from "Concentration."

TOURISTS DEPT. Doylestown's "DOC" WEISBARD recently returned from a three month tour of Europe. Said the store ran so well while he was gone, he should have stayed longer. His "neighbor" FRED KOHLER and family journeyed to the West Coast, while LINDA and SANDY GEHOE journeyed to the Pocono Mountains for a whirl at camp. In this case, PEGGY and BUD GEHOE (Ma & Pa) got the vacation. They stayed home!

DELAWARE VALLEY COLLEGE announced the new Evening School for students this fall, offering many courses. A full page advertisement elsewhere in Panorama gives details. If you'd like a brochure, you may call or write the college. This is a first for "our college," and we imagine many local folks will want to take advantage of picking up a few college credits over the winter months.

This is the season of parties. BRUGGER'S PIPERSVILLE INN staged their annual "New Year's Eve" party on 3 July. The reason for it being then, rather than 31 December goes back a few years when a snow storm forced cancellation of the 31 Dec. affair, and BRUGGER announced to the world that it would be held the 3rd of July so people would have no trouble in getting there.



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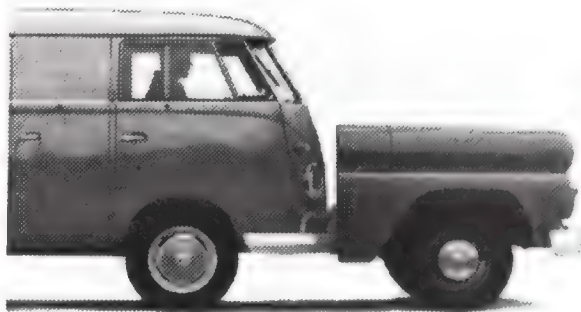
Southampton

Doylestown

Shopping

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Center



Are you still pushing this around?

Are hoods on the way out?

You see more and more trucks without them these days.

Leading makes that used to have them

Must be some reason for this Volkswagen influence.

Could it be that a truck is easier to park without that 3 foot proboscis?

Or carries more? (It does, you know. A VW carries 1,830 lbs. A half-ton carries only—well, half a ton. 1,000 lbs.)

Or has elbow room for big boxy objects? (170 cubic feet—there's enough room for a baby elephant.)

The VW Truck also started something with its big side doors. No more climbing in back for everything. Even though we have a door there, too.

The VW engine is in the rear. (The weight gives your drive wheels traction in the snow. You hardly ever see a VW stuck.)

The engine's air-cooled. No water to freeze or boil over.

No anti-freeze to buy.

And gas—almost everybody gets over 20 miles a gallon. A few even get 30.

And you're still pushing a hood around.

For heaven's sake.

HOLBERT'S GARAGES, INC.



Authorized VW Sales and Service



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Around Town

The party has grown to such great extremes that Bob and Joe are afraid to even mention it for fear too many persons will show up, and there would be no room. The Inn is decorated with imitation snow, snow shovels, Christmas lights, snow regulation signs and the like. Needless to say, it was a success!

* * *

Another party of note was given by local attorney JONATHAN DUNN at his abode named for the occasion, "Chez Dunn." It was a "Bastille Day" party, honoring the heroes of the French Revolution. Someone with a sense of humor put an advertisement in a local paper announcing a "House for Rent — children and dogs welcomed," giving the address of "Chez Dunn" and the hours of the party as "hours open for inspection." Several persons called, and one actually showed up to see the house for rent. He was persuaded to stay and enjoyed himself even more than the invited guests. Such is "the mad social whirl" in Central Bucks County.

* * *

Reflecting the smiles on the faces of shoppers, merchants and all others who had anything to do with State Street—"Three Cheers — the Road is open!" Work is progressing on Routes 611, 309 and other projects now that the union has settled its differences. It took more than two months to settle the dispute, which means these road projects will be held up another year or so. Nobody cares about the public — we just pay for it all!

* * *

TOM REDDY is presenting a series of salutes to well known composers on his stage at the Playhouse Inn in New Hope each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening. EDWARD EARLE and TOM REDDY head the cast of singers and really put on quite a show. Catch it if you have a chance, but we suggest reservations.

* * *

MOVING SALE

We are moving to our new building on Route 611, north of Doylestown. You'll find you can save many dollars on needed sports equipment, fishing rods, etc. during our moving sale. Visit our store at 9 W. Court Street today, and watch for opening of our new store.

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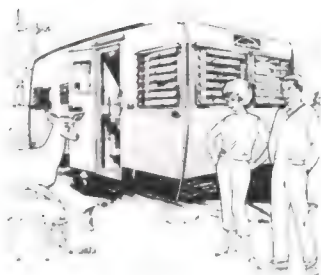
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I'm
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You Auto See
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Around Town

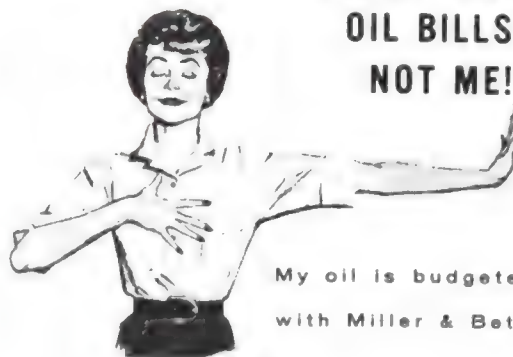
Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. **RONNIE SCHULER** on their recent marriage.
* * *



Any day in the life of a free lance actress may bring many surprising and exciting moments. A few days ago, Philadelphia actress Sue Randall called her father from her home in Hollywood and related a new activity. Sue's father is Roland Rodrock Randall, nationally known real estate counselor, and well known in Doylestown. As a young man, he was a member of the Doylestown Boys Brigade. Dad Randall learned that his daughter had been summoned by her agent for a fill-in assignment for another actress who had become ill. Off went Sue to the "Death Valley Days" set in what she thought would be some "bit" part. It turned out to be the feminine lead in "The Man Who Died Twice," a real thriller play that will show on NBC in the Fall. The male lead parts are played by Bob Wilkie and Don Collier. Sue's father asked her what the story was about. Sue replied, "I haven't the slightest idea, but it is probably the best thing I ever did."
* * *

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Our Easy Payment Plan makes it simple for you to pay your heating oil bills—and is kind to your budget, too!

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BUCKS COUNTY TELEVISION SERVICE CO.

East Oakland Avenue
Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

West Court Street
Doylestown, Pa.

Around Town

* * *

Over in Lambertville, N.J., The Lambertville House is featuring an exhibition of paintings (oils and watercolors) by HARRY LEITH-ROSS and EVE TURMAN all this month. Next month, the hotel will feature an exhibit of oils and water colors by ALEXANDER S. ALEXANDER of pre-1900 old Philadelphia scenes.

* * *

Our good friend Rev. JOHN J. MORLEY, pastor of The Sacred Heart Church in Hilltown, was among the first few persons who were given an audience with Pope Paul VI in Rome.

* * *

A correction on an item from last issue. RAYMOND MATHEWS is in charge of the new Postal Distribution Center next to The Doylestown Shopping Center.

* * *

A classified advertisement in The Quakertown Free Press caught our eye this past month. It read "Man to work 7 days a week to replace one who didn't."

* * *

A note to remember — The Bucks County Antique Dealers Association will hold another Antiques Show at The Key Rollerama, Routes 313 and 611, on October 15, 16, and 17th.

* * *

Former Panorma staffer GEORGE MATTHEWS, now in the Air Force, was recently promoted from Airman 3/c to Airman 2/c.

* * *

ST. JOHN TERRELL, of Music Circus fame, has added a new attraction at his tent on the hill at Lambertville. Each weekend through August 31, there will be a "Good Old Summertime Antiques Fair and Flea Market." Sounds like fun!

* * *

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YOU SHOULD
CHOOSE...



The Key to
Greater Sales is
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LIPPINCOTT,



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The type of small country place always in demand. West of Doylestown, just off Limekiln Pike, a remodeled old stone farmhouse on 4 acres. Hilltop location, beautiful view. Old shade, lawn shrubbery. Living room, 14 x 27, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, bath above. Covered dining porch, brick patio. Nearly new hot water oil heating system. 3-car garage with GUEST COTTAGE attached, with living-bedroom, kitchen and bath. 2-run kennel. Entire property well kept. An attractive country home, just on the market. \$29,500.

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348-3558

Around Town

The photo shown as The Family Album for June was incorrectly listed as the graduating class of 1908. It has been identified as the 8th grade class of 1907, Doylestown Grammar School. Sorry for the error.

* * *



FREDERICK E. EHMANN of Doylestown, brewmaster of C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc., of Philadelphia, was recently elected president of The Philadelphia District, Master Brewers of America.

* * *

I guess we have started a new fad in Bucks County with our inquiry of odd road names. G.R. FLAKE of Chalfont sends us "Chicken Foot Road" (Bristol Township), and ELIAS H. BORDEN of Ivyland sent us a rather complete listing of odd road names including "Buck Toe Road" (Middletown Twp.), "Dunks Ferry Road" (Bensalem), "Tally Ho Drive" (Warminster), "Mud Island Road" (Bensalem), "Stream Lane" (Bristol), "Moosewood Road" (Bensalem) and "Walk Road" (Warminster). Any others??

* * *

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SO GOOD TO EAT
OUR FRENCH FRIES
MAKE IT HARD
TO BEAT.

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Service
Company



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FAMOUS BRANDS

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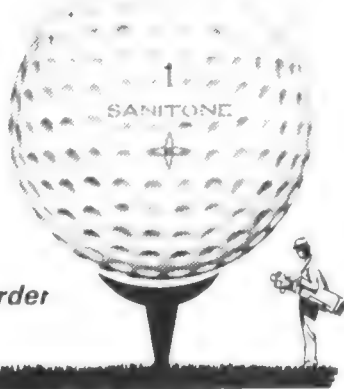
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Around Town

RAY MILLS was elected to the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association at their annual meeting in Bedford, Pa.

WALTER SCHEETZ of Riegelsville was recently elected president of The Pennsylvania Magistrates Association. Walter is also chief deputy in the Bucks County Sheriff's office.

Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM FROME back for a visit from their home in Puerto Rico to Bucks County recently.

The New Hope Exchange Club dedicated a park on July 6 to the man who founded the town. John Well's grave-site on Route 202 west of New Hope has been restored and a small park area has been opened to the public.

RONNIE WATSON, owner of "Ronnie's Service" at Main and Oakland Ave. in Doylestown, will soon move to a larger location on South Main Street — the former Don Worthington Amoco Station. Good luck in this new venture.

DON'T FORGET the Greater Bucks County Fair, August 20 to 24, 1963, to be held on grounds adjacent to The Quakertown Farmers Market. It'll be a real "swinger."

Recreation in Penna.

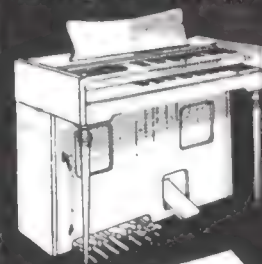
Since Pennsylvania is one of the leading industrial states, and one of the two or three most heavily populated, most visitors to the state are surprised to find that over 52 percent of the Commonwealth is forest, nearly 15 percent of which is state forest. Pennsylvania has more forest recreation areas than any other state except Oregon.

The parks of no other state can equal the historic interest, scenery, and recreation to be found in Pennsylvania's State Parks.

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Pianos

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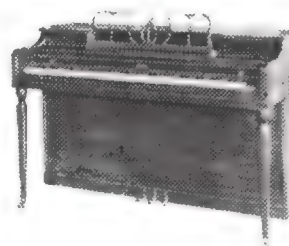
(Made in Denmark)

Player Pianos

MUSETTE

WELTE

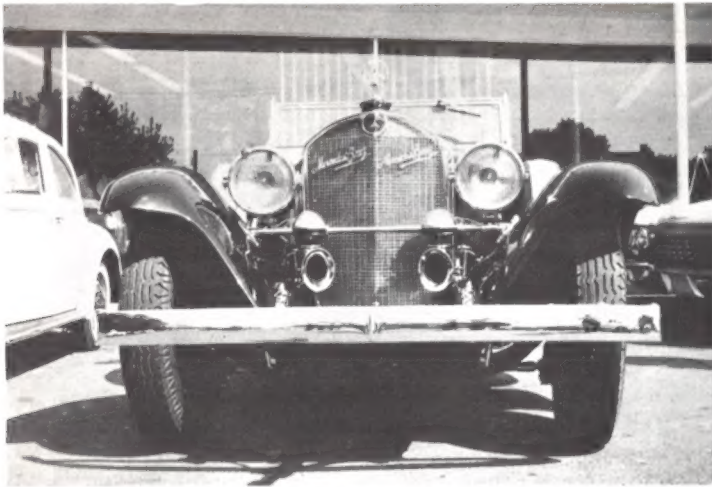
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Easy Terms

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PEARLMAN'S
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DOYLESTOWN, PA.



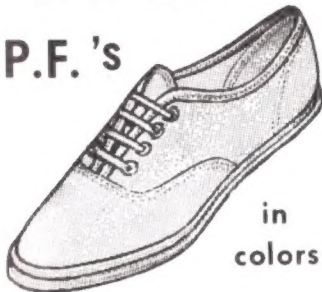
The New Hope-Solebury School will be the scene of much auto activity on the weekend of August 17-18, for that is the date of the annual New Hope Auto Show. Classics (like the Mercedes above, owned by Mr. Pitcairn) will be shown along with sports cars, antiques, Model A and Model T Fords, and just about everything else on wheels. (Panorama Photo by Alliger)

Back To School

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colors

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KNOWN FOR QUALITY

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Doylestown



"The Elegante", the new addition to St. John Terrell's Music this year, has proved very popular with visitors. (Photo by E.T. R. Mindill)

Music Circus

Continued from Page 8

Circus to tell about the show, the shows to come, and other incidental information relating to area entertainment. Few realize that here is a "carny man" who for some time did a "fire-eating" act in carnivals (He can be seen doing it still on a television commercial today) — a man that for several years was the idol of millions of children when he played "Jack Armstrong — The All American Boy" on radio — an accomplished actor of stage and screen — an organizer of USO troupes, and — well threr just doesn't seem to be any end to his talents.

"Sinjin" moved his Music Circus location about a mile up the road, recently, to take advantage of a better location and more ground. Since moving, he has added a ferris wheel and just recently, a most elegant

carousel, his pride and joy.

The Carousel, named "The Elegante" had it's official premiere on July 20, 1963 on the 15th Anniversary of the tent, and has been the number one topic of conversation in the valley ever since.

In addition to presenting over the years, Sinjin has brought weekly Jazz Concerts and weekly "Folk Music Festivals" to his big tent, not to mention his many "Children's Theatre" shows. The regular payroll at this amazing tent is about 150 persons.

Many of today's top personalities got their start at The Music Circus, including Shirley MacLaine, Shari Lewis, Robert Goulet, Audrey Meadows, Elaine Stritch, Stephan Douglas, Elaine Malbin, Jack Cassidy and many others.

Mr. Terrell's "crazy idea" of 1949 has not only given the theatre a new dimension and vitality, but has created many thousands of jobs for actors in the "tent". The Bucks County area, has not only been the scene of much of our nation's history, but through the efforts of men like St. John Terrell, has taken an important place in the history of the theatre. — RJA



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Historical Briefs

The City of Easton was named for the Northamptonshire estate (Easton-Weston) of Lord Pomfret, father-in-law of William Penn's son, Thomas, and founder of Easton. . . . The little Pennsylvania Dutch village of Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster County, got its name from a hotel-tavern sign that pictured a bird and bore the inscription, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." . . . America's first singing society was established in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in 1742.

Owlsburg

Owlsburg was an old settlement in southwestern Bedminster Township. This place was popular among old-time politicians and it enjoyed considerable notoriety in mid-eighteenth century days. Tradition says the name was applied to the place because of the wisdom of the inhabitants. Whether specially wise to the wiles of the politicians who resorted there is not stated. — "Place Names in Bucks County"

The beginning of anxiety is the end of faith, and the beginning of true faith is the end of anxiety.



This interesting old photo shows The Danboro Store about 1898. The folks in the picture are The Gross Family, who operated the store at the time. The little fella seated on the horse in the center of the photo is D. Arthur Gross, now Justice of the Peace in Danboro. Mr. Gross, who loaned us the photo, also told us that the horse (at right) with the white markings on his head was a former street car horse in Philadelphia, before his dad bought him. Many thanks for this interesting old photo.

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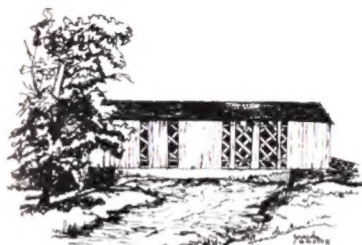
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